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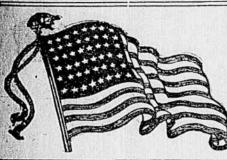
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1920.



Young citizens so much in love with the pavements that they find life on the farm intolerable, just now, may discover by next fall that a place providing something to eat with reasonable regularity has its attractions, after all.

At the opening of the debate on the Irish home rule bill in the British Parliament only seven members from Ireland were in their seats. A number of the absent ones are in jail. Had they availed of their rights and taken their seats, they would have been immune from arrest.

The experience that Thomas Mott Osborne gets in being a voluntary prisoner will hardly be such as will be productive of great results in determining the actual treatment of involuntary prisoners held in confinement throughout the country. Prison keepers know the difference between a real prisoner and a fake one.

Senator Newberry at least shows some espect for public opinion by announcing tespect for public opinion by announcing that he will not regime his seat in the Senate until quest 6 mes to his status arising from his harden, in in the election congress of the season of the election congress of the season of the season of the following of the present season of the King, might have been written the late appt.

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the money ovisions contained in the award of the uninous coal commission. as affirmed by the President, to become effective April 1 meaning a 27 per cent wage increase to the miners, with the operators permitted to absorb the increase by advancing the prices of coal to consumers. That is a very happy solution for the operators and the miners, but not so satisfacctory to consumers. Anyway, the consumer will feel that he is some gainer in the prospect that in the future, if contracts are respected, no more wage strikes will be pulled off at the beginning of winter.

Lloyd George will go to the bat this week in the effort to put through its second reading his Irish home rule bill, and he has announced that the government will stand or fall on the outcome of the vote. Herbert Asquith will measure forensic lances with him in opposing the bill in its present form, and J. R. Clynes, Labor leader. will move definite rejection of the The bill is a makeshift that will sfy none of the Irish factions, but Brit ish statesmanship seems to be unequal to the task of formulating any measure that would give entire satisfaction. For this reason, the motion to pass the pending bill on its second reading may succeed, and the Lloyd George ministry may be given another day of grace.

It will be interesting to note what Great Britain may have to say about the kidnaping, by United States revenue agents, acting, it is presumed, under orders from Washington, of an American from its island of Bimini Even if the American was engaged in the business of storing liquor and is wanted in this country for conspiracy, it hardly justifies the United States in the violation of foreign territory and in adopting the tactics of a pirate to gain its ends. And, by the way, the kidnaping incident reveals, to those who have not already consulted their maps, that Bimini, the wet oasis, is in the Bahamas and only forty miles from Miami. Just a ere step for the thirsty.

There will be no lack of first-class cam gn material on the part of the Demotic managers this fall if the Republican ididates and their sponsors continue the kenny tactics which have marked the very day they are telling something on ch other, and as a result the G. O. P.

mestic imbroglio, and if the Democrats will but keep a level head and act with sanity, there will be no change in the complexion of the national administration on next

Hoover and the League

N O other man now in public life in America has given more sympathy and encouragement to the "irreconcilables" in the Senate than did Herbert Hoover when the text of the letter he wrote to the President in Paris protesting against too close an alliance between America and Europe was made public. It is true that Mr. Hoover has disclaimed all responsibility for the publication of this interesting document, but he cannot disclaim authorship of it In fact, he admits that he wrote it and admits that it represents his views generally, although he has modified them to the extent that he now feels that America should be represented on the reparations commission.

The fact, however, that the peace treaty has failed of ratification lends interest to the Hoover communication only as it may bear upon presidential politics. If the treaty were still in the balances, and should be defeated at some future time, it might be possible for Mr. Hoover to claim that its defeat was his achievement. But having been practically killed before the Senate and the country was aware of his condemnation, the most that he can claim is that he vindicated those who put it to

The people will not fail, however, to speculate upon the purposes of those who brought about the publication of the Hoover letter, and the suspicion cannot be avoided that it was the work of Republican politicians who, desiring the nomination of the former food administrator on the Republican ticket, seized this opportunity to widen the breach between Mr. Hoover and the Democrats, on the one hand, and to qualify further Mr. Hoover as a Republican, on the other.

These politicians have been actively engaged for weeks in an effort to impress Mr. loover's Republicanism upon the party following. They have lost no fair opportunity to give him a genuine G. O. P. brand, and although the old-line Republican leaders continue to regard Mr. Hoover with sincere distrust, it is apparent that the general plan of action is to create a popular sentiment in the Republican party for Mr. Hoover which 'cannot be resisted, once the Republican convention is in session.

Nothing could lend itself more surely to such a Republican design than the publication, even without Mr. Hoover's knowledge or consent, of a letter written to the President in which the "bipartisan" candidate is placed in the rigid attitude of opposing the most vital part of the league of nations' covenant. It may safely be assumed that those Republican friends of Mr. Hoover who caused the letter in question to be brought to light were far more interested in the effect of it upon their candidate's political fortunes than its effect upon the treaty itself.

Almost every development of the past few weeks strengthens the conviction that there is nothing Democratic in the makeup of Herbert Hoover, and that he will accept support for a presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket only after he becomes satisfied that he cannot be named by the Republicans. He cannot know this until after the Chicago convention has made its choice.

General Wood's Operation

T is to be doubted if anybody save a few gossipers here and there would have paid any attention to the yarn that General Leonard Wood was physically and mentally unsound because of a brain tumor which surgeons removed ten years ago, if busybody friends of his had not gone to the trouble to adduce expert testimony to prove that the candidate is not now disabled and may never have a recurrence of his old

These ardent Wood supporters headed by Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, felt it incumbent upon them to make a public denial of any suggestion that their choice for the presidency suffers any disability whatever. In doing this they have planted doubt upor the subject in the minds of millions of people who probably had never heard of the Wood operation, and would not have be lieved that it had been performed if they

should hear of it. The facts seem to be that as a result of an accident, a tumor or cyst, the size of a small orange, formed on the right hemisphere of the brain. This pressed upon nerves of the right leg, causing perceptible lameness, and eventually it might have produced complete paralysis if it had not been removed. Dr. Harvey Cushing, then a surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, operated upon the tumor, and after its removal the patient recovered almost full activity of the right leg. Even now, however, the general limps slightly. Dr. Cushing and Dr. Lambert, of New York, who also attended the injured man, at the instance of Mrs. Robinson, have made public assurances that the cyst has not permanently impaired the mind of General Wood, and that no symptoms of its return have ever been observed. Then they go out of their way to insist that he will never be rendered insane from that cause.

All this seems to be a totally unnecessary thing for the Wood admirers to have related. His friends appear to have taken far too seriously the gossip mongering which has gone on at the expense of the candidate. Most American people have reason to believe that mentally the soldier-candidate is absolutely sound even if his intellectual attainments may not be of the highest order. Before this campaign is over General Wood may be found erying out for protection against his friends, not his enemies

Democratic Senators who voted against the peace treaty to oblige the President may recall the famous unpunctuated tombstone inscription, "Erected to the memory of John Sanderson killed July 7, 1847 as

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Ruling Question What they've really done about it, I am no

prepared to say; But the modus operandi of the diplomat today Is discussing nonessentials in a very learned

In a Village near to Podung, where the grass is ever green,

And the humble homes of hundreds make a very pretty scene, Lives a Citizen with whiskers, who is father That have been close-hauled against it for

their modicum of food, And upon that reservation where the broad Potomac rolls

Is the City of Our Fathers, of a half a million And the dome-capped mausoleum where they work the jaws of war is the temporary office of The Men He Voted

Now the promise of the Candidate when he

For.

was on the stump as the kind of Glowing Picture that will make the pulses jump And the Whiskered Proletariat was proud to cast his vote

For the Man whose middle name was How-to-Get-Misfortune's-Goat; So they sent the Man to Congress to make history's pages burn, But the most he ever did was with a Motion

to Adjourn, And he hung around the cloakrooms, or he listened to Debate When the Nervy Agitator had a cause to

Pages rich with unborn speeches reach the Whiskered Citizen. With an Agricultural Pamphlet on The Oyster, now and then;

Reams of print sping into being, from the which one might infer That the Candidate from Podunk was creat-

ing quite a Stir! But the price of eggs and trousers just keep soaring as on wings, And the Fellow with the Whiskers broods on

many sorts of things; And he hears about Prosperity, but he is There to state That so far as it concerns himself, it doesn't

What they've done about High Prices, I am not prepared to say; But the modus operandi of the diplomat today

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Charcoat Eph's Daily Thought. "'Hout ten men in 'leven ain' got no sense at all," said Charcoal Eph, moodily, somehow yo' nevah kin git'm into no kind o' 'greement 'bouten who am de one man. Tr;

nover tried it. The regular Nature-Child hankers for the movies, the bright lights and flashes of black silk hose encasing-er-plaster models in the show windows.

"Willie!"

percolate!

"Yes'm, Maw." "Why don't you go on out to Daddy in the barn, like I told you?" "Yes'm. Maw, kin you'all tell me, is he got that stick he picked up to whittle, or what?"

"History," said the Strong Man, "proves that Man is the ruling animal and the natural head of his home." "Un-huh," said the Thin Fellow with the Wrinkles. "Funny how many errors creep

into history, ain't it?"

College education has been sneered at as nonessential. We don't agree. One writer asks: "What would college education do, for instance, for a barber?"

Everything, Brother, everything! True, familiarity with the classics would not strop a razor nor mix lather, but you gotta admit that conversation sphinkled with Greek idioms and Latin declensions, with a reasonable interection of astronomical theorem and geometric problems, would be a heap less mononfonous than:

"How about a tonic rub? . . . Try a massage? . . . Better let me trim 'er

From Other Viewpoints Comparisons Which Shouldn't Me Odlous. BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

In this time of confusion and doubt the supreme needs are faith in the Almighty and this poor, weak creature, man, and the optimism that sees and firmly believes that conditions are and will be better than ever before. lear-eyed study of the Bible and, clear-eyed study of the Bible and ar history will give both, abundantly, making many vast discoveries, but has invented any new crimes or follow have are old as the race. Nor ediscovered new virtues or wisdom, or, are old; but they work faster than

greatest war ever known by mankind was stopped seventeen months ago. Compared with former wars and upheavals we have made unexampled progress toward recovery

with former wars and upheavais we have made unexampled progress toward recovery. Let's look back a moment.

All the big authorities were telling us France and Beigium never would recover. They filled the newspapers with dirges over ruined and dead nations. Today we read that of the 4700,000 French driven from their homes, 4,300,000 are back home and busily and hopefully at work. Spunky, cheery little Belgium is doing pretty well, thank you, asking Just a lift or two over the hardest places, saying nothing and sawing wood harder than the recent Kaiser and to much better purpose. The South was ten years getting into as good shape as these peoples are in seventeen months, really having lost more and having no hings stores of money and strength in friendly hands to which to appeal.

Germany in these seventeen months has revolutions and looks like chaos. Russia has had three years of horror and darkness. But, see history. The French revolution manifested itself in the storming of the Bastile in 1789. Everybody celebrates the even now. It looked like the end of the world then. The Reign of Terror and the murder of the King were five years developing. Russia has passed that stage and seems to be over it in twenty-four months. In six years Robesplerre had been overthrown. It was seven years before France had begun to terrify the world and seek alliances with Turkey, as Russia is trying to do. Russie's Napoleon has not developed, and may not come, but her leaders are showing more evidences of returning reason and desire for conciliation than the French did in eight years. Of course they are treacherous madmen. So were the French, who tried the impossible job of bluffing G. Washington and extorting tribute—with plenty of Bolshevist sympathizers here to head the stability in the seventeen morthy to ward stability in the seventeen morthy to

kenny tacties which have marked the ening of the presidential free-for-all ery day they are telling something on ch other, and as a result the G. O. P. splitting into factional camps in a manification of the Republicans are counted. The fact is the Republicans are suffering from own overcondence. They have taken pelessly defeated even before the race arted, and their aspiring statesmen have asked in to pick up the White House tum, all of which has resulted in the presidency that chances the G. O. P. may have had a heling dissipated rapidly in its own do-

facts. We get the worst face that can be put on it. Indications are that Russia will recover from her homicidal lunacy and Germany from confusion in less than a tenth of the time France and ourselves took to do the same jobs. But for Washington and a few otivers we probably would be ranking now with the South and Central American counfries, even if so respectable.

Human natura does not change. Possibly, not probably, we have about the same proportions of foois, scoundrels, cheap politicians and fanatics as were in the eighteenth century. But wisdem and virtue assemble themselves and apply their power more swiftly and effectually. They have better tools with which to work. The noble and fine results which theaven sees fit to develop from evil purposes and human weaknesses come with more celerity new than ever before since humanity began.

Health Talks by Dr. Brady The High Cost of Sickness-13, Salves versus Sense, (Copyright, 1920, by Nat'l, Newspaper Service.)

are form serve to diminish pain or itching or smurting in a raw or inflamed surface. In are cases medicines intended to work on the tystem may be applied in salve or ointment form by thorough rubbing in. But the notion hat any medicine or combination of medicines in a salve will prevent inflammation or overcome inflammation or hasten healing is 100 per cent nonserve. form by thorough rubbing in. But the notion that any medicine or combination of medicines in a salve will prevent inflammation or overcome inflammation or hasten healing is 100 per cent nonsense.

Most salves are filthy. Petrolatum itself is filthy unless the stuff is carefully sterilized by boiling or steam sterilization in its container, and kept closed from contamination until it is to be used. In a collapsible tube any such ointment remains clean until used up. In a box uncovered frequently, the ointment is sure to be contaminated by germs in dust in the air or objects or fingers. Dirty ointments still look and smell as fine as ever, but produce a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

"Healing," when applied to any ointment or salve, is commercial camouflage. Nature heals, provided she is not embarrassed by ignorant or accidental interference, and her speed in the healing process can not be increased one single minute by any ointment or salve known to man.

Questions and Answers.

Dandruff and Alopecia—Please print in your column a good formula for dandruff and falling hair. The dandruff is oily, (Mrs. M. B. L.)

Answer—Each day carefully rub into about one-fourth of the scalp, by parting the hair here and there, a little of the following ointment on the finger tips:

Salicylic acid, 20 grains; sulphur precipitated, 1 dram; ointment of rose water, 1

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Shampoo once a week. Continue for six weeks.

Very Personal—Dr. Brady begg to remind readers that it is impossible to answer many questions in this column. If readers seeking information or advice of a personal nature will enclose at stamped addressed envelope the answer will be forthcoming promptly. The editors are very liberal, but a line must be drawn somewhere on what is proper to print in a newspaper. drawn somewhere on what is proper to plant in a newspaper.

Phosphate of Soda—Would an ordinary dose
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Phosphate of Soda—Would an ordinary dose of phosphate of soda taken every night for a year be harmful to a man who does not get much exercise? (R. R. E.)

Answer—It is a saline laxative no more or less injurious for habitual use than epsom salis. Unless the man is physically unable to take exercise, it would be a mistake for him to depend on such a physic to maintain bowel action.

Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

Is the Primary Binding?

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—As the campaign for Mayor and other officials warms up there will be an increasing effort to persuade citizens to vote in the primary. But if they take part in the priing effort to persuade citizens to vote in the primary. But if they take part in the primary will they be held in honor-bound to vote for the Democratic nominee for President?

It is a far cry from William Jennings Bryan to Governor Edwards. Are Richmond voters indifferent as to which of these they may be called upon to support? But Edwards and Bryan are not farther apart than William G. McAdoo, Democrat, and Herbert C. Hoover, Republican. Are those who favor the nomination of McAdoo ready to swear allegiance to Hoover, and are those who are ardently advocating the nomination of Hoover, prepared to follow the leadership of McAdoo? Attorney-General Paimer is warmly supported by many voters. Are they equally ready to vote for Bryan or Edwards or Hoover or McAdoo or some other gentleman, possibly more radical

vocating the nomination of Hoover, prepared to follow the leadership of McAdoo? Attorney-General Palmer is warmly supported by many voters. Are they equally ready to vote for bryan or Edwards or Hoover of McAdoo or some other gentleman, possibly more radical than any of these?

Again. Who can guess what the Democratic platform will mean? Are voters equally ready to support a platform favoring reservations which will cut the heart out of the treaty? Are they equally willing to pledge themselvos to support absolute prohibition or to support prohibition with reservations which cut the cruelty out of this measure? Space and time do not permit a bare enumeration of the many issues upon which Democrats are flatly antagonistic to one another. The Republicans are no less hopelessly divided. Indeed, they may find it more difficult to get together than the Democrats. No man can say at this time what the chief issues in the campaign will be or how the two great parties will stand.

In these circumstances is it expedient to draw the party line too taut in the primary? If the Democratic committee hold this view and so rule, there can be little doubt that a larger vote will be polled.

The question is at least worthy of consideration, and it is only fair to let voters know whether they will the their hands by going into the primary.

Richmond, Va., March 30, 1920.

Now of Eifty Vooys Ago.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From Richmond Dispatch, Mar. 31, 1876.)

The United States Court room was again densely packed yesterday with people anxious to hear the argument in the Ellyson-Chahoon case which has been holding the boards in that court for a week. Quite a large number of women heard Governor Wise continue his argument in favor of Chahoon yesterday. The Governor had not finished at the time for adjournment of court. The City Hall and the Police Stations were again very quiet. Ellyson's policemen continued in charge of matters on the streets.

Judge Asa D. Dickinson, of Prince Edward.

Judge Asa D. Dickinson, of Prince Edward, qualified yesterday as judge of the Prince Edward Circuit, and left the city to assume nis duties

nis duties.

General R. E. Lee has made a liberal contribution to the fund that is being raised to remove the remains of Confederate soldiers from the battle field of Gettysburg to Hollywood Cemetery. wood Cemetery.
Judge Waller R. Staples yesterday qualified before Notary Public John S. Rady as a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The new high court expects to meet April 11.

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The steamship Isaac Bell, due here from New York on Monday, could not get here because of high water in the James, and unloaded at City Point.

The number of pounds of tobacco, 22-cent class, returned and paid for in Virginia for the calendar year 1869, was 9,275,156. The number of pounds of the 16-cent class was 1,256,238.

tumber 1,826,338. A party of 2,000 colored men will leave Washington next Saturday to work on rail-roads in Louisiana. The most of them are from Virginia counties.

ASQUITH ATTACKS IRISH HOME RULE LEGISLATION

Terms Bill "a Cumbrous Duplication and Multiplication of Institutions and Officers."

I LONDON, March 30.—Herbert H. Asquith in the House of Commons today described the Irish home rule bill as "a cumbrous duplication and multiplication of institutions and offices," adding that "from the view-point of efficiency there is nothing to be said for it."

Mr. Asquith recalled that in 1914 he gave a pladge that Ireland should have one Parliament, and declared he adhere to that view now. He disagreed, he said, with those who believed there could be no constitu-

The Miller family, as I have already intimated, has pretty hard financial sledding. Yet the Millers spend a shocking amount of money for medicinal junk. They contribute their good share toward the \$300,000,000 which the people of this country squander annually for medicines which no doctor prescribes or sanctions. While the Millers of the country are spending \$300,000,000 for medicines, the people who buy only such pills and potions as physicians prescribe or recommend spend only \$2,00,000,000.

Indigo Salve (which title will do as well as any) has the salviest, most impressive odor imaginable. That odor is all the salve has on plain petrolatum or vaseline. But Mrs. Miller thuys Indigo Salve (liberally and uses it too liberally. All the Millers in the country pint which purports to be good for almost everything. The odor gets 'cm. It is something like the delightfully suggestive influence of iodoform used to be—so hospital-like.

Ointment or salve have their various good purposes. Petrolatum (petroleum jelly, vaseline, cosmoliace, as it is variously known) is a neutral, non-intitating ointment of value to prevent dressings sticking to a raw surface for to protect an irritated surface from further irritation. Various formulas in ointment or salve form serve to diminish pain or itching or smarting in a raw or inflament or salve form serve to diminish pain or itching or smarting in a raw or inflament or system may be applied to work on the system may be applied to work on the system may be applied to work on the system.

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The board also has failed to pay for text books used by students at Columbia, Alfred Hartog, of New York, testified, adding that an inefficient system under which the board operates had prevented payments.

NEW YORK ARTIST WINS \$1,000 PRIZE OF ACADEMY

W. Elmer Schofield Is Given Award for His Landscape, "The Rapids."

NEW YORK, March 30,—W. Elmer Schofield, a New York artist, today was awarded the largest prize of the National Academy of Design. He received \$1,006 for "The Rapids," the best landscape painted by any American-born citizen. Other awards were: James R. Hopkins, of Cincinnati, \$300 for the best American figure composition, a painting entitled "Mountain Ceurtship."

Robert Spencer. of New Hope, Pa., \$500 for "Green River," a landscape. Henry Rittenberg, New York, \$100 for the best portrait in the exhibition, a portrait of the painter, Elliott Daingerfield.

Anna Vaughn Hyatt, of New York, medal of merit for sculpture, "Joan of Arc."

Arnim Hausen, of Monterey, Cal., \$200 for of the chainter.

Arnim Hausen, of Monterey, Cal., \$300 for oil painting, "A Boy with a Cod."

Kentaro Kato, New York, \$200 for oil painting of a young woman.

John E. Costigan, of Orangeburg, N. Y., \$100 for "Gossip," an oil paint-

BIDS INCREASE AS TIME PAYMENTS ARE OFFERED

Proposals on Purchase of Government Vessels Show Substantial Raise on New Terms,

NEW Face Charges of Cruelty to Men.

[By Asso-inted Press.]

NEW YORK, March 30.—BrigadierGeneral William W. Harts, who was commander of American troops in the Paris area after the armistice, arrived from France today on the steamship Lorraine. He is expected to answer charges of other army officers that he was responsible for cruelties to soldiers in prison camps. Ills home is in Nashville, Tenn.

General Harts was ordered home to testify before a House war investigating committee concerning charges of cruelty to American soldiers in the prisons of the Paris district during the time he was in command of ing the time he was in command of that district.

It was said at the War Depart-ment today that at the conclusion of his testimony General Harts would return to Coblenz.

SUBMARINE REDUCED TO JUNK BY BUFFETS OF SEA

Stranded Undersen Vessel Grounder Near San Diego, and Two Bodies Are Still Lost.

Are Still Lost.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN DIEGO, CAL., March 30.—Officers of the United States supply ship Glacier, which had returned here today from Magdalena Bay, reported the stranded submarine H-1 so badly buffeted by heavy seas that it was "little better than junk."

The Glacier brought to San Diego the bodies of H M. Glies and M. F. Delamaine, members of the crew who lost their lives when the submersible grounded at the entrance to Magdalena Bay. The bodies of Licutenant James F. Webb and Joseph Kauffman, who were killed at the same time, have not been recovered.

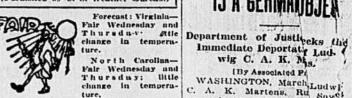
Washington next Saturday to work on railroads in Louisiana. The most of them are from Virginia counties.

Major-General George H. Thomas, of the United States Army, died of appoplexy in San Prancisco yesterday. President Grant announced at a Cabinet meeting that the funeral will te in Troy. N. Y. the latter part of next week, and that he will attend it.

Congressman Robert Ridgeway has appointed Sextus liutton, of Bedford County, to a cadetship at West Point.

The Weather

(Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.)



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Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday. Wind direction, south: wind velocity, 2 Weather at 8 P. M., clear.

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Wytheville 62 74 26 MINIATURE ALMANAC,
March 31, 1920,
HIGH TIDE:
Sun rises ..., 5:53 Morning ... 2:67
Sun seta ... 6:30 Evening ... 2:37

AND SOVIETS WANT PEACE

POLES MEET SUCCESS

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Bolshevist Forces Are Annihilated and Foreign Office Agrees to Proposal.

WARSAW, March 30.—Russian Bolshevist forces, which have been attacking the Polish front in Podolia, have suffered severe losses and at points have withdrawn to the cost-tward, says an official statement is said.

It ward, says an official statement is said at army headquarters here to day. Polish troops have pursued the lendership of Lenine and Polish troops have pursued the lendership of Lenine and Polish troops have pursued the lendership of Lenine and Polish troops have pursued the lendership of Lenine and Polish troops have pursued the lendership of Lenine and Polish troops have pursued the lendership of Lenine and Polish troops have pursued the lendership of Lenine and Polish troops have length to the savage fight to the recent Bolshevist attacks two enemy regiments were annihilated, and it is reported the Poles have taken sixty prisoners and the colors of the Four Hundred and Twenty-second Bolshevist regiment.

George Tohitcherin, the Russian Soviet Foreign Minister, has notlined Poland of his willingness to open peace negotiations on April 10 as Poland had suggested, according to a wireless message from Moscow today. M. Tchiterin suggests the meeting be held somewhere in Esthonia.

PROPOSE REVISION OF TAX

PROPOSE REVISION OF TAX SCHEDULES ON INCOMES

Joint Seasion of Congressional Committees Will Be Held
Thursday.

(By Arsocrated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Proposals for revisions of Federal tax schedules, including possible repeal of excess profits and other taxes imposed during the war, will be considered Thursday at a joint meeting of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committees.

Republican leaders on the two committees said today there had been no decision as to what Congress would be asked to do at the present session toward tax revision, but that various changes in the law were under consideration. session toward tax revision, but that various changes in the law were under consideration. It is understood some Senators and Representatives favor repeal of the excess profits schedules, and are hopeful they can secure action in the near future.

REFLOAT LARGE STEAMER

American Vessel Lordship Manor Proceeds to Destination After Golng Aground.

[By Associated Press.]

LONDON, March 30.—After lightering part of her cargo, the American steamship Lordship Manor, from New York March 7 for Stockholm, before reported aground near Dragor, Denmark, was refloated yesterday and proceeded for Copenhagen for repairs.

pairs.
Advices received here yesterday
v the American steamer Kerowlee, say the American steamer Kerowlee before reported stranded at the mouth of the Weser River, and float ed March 25, has arrived in the Elbe in tow, en route to Hamburg.

MONEY FOR AIR SERVICE Of Total Amount Appropriated, \$23,714,000 Would Be Used for

Production.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Appropriation of \$60,000,000 for army aviation in 1921 was recommended today to the House Military Committee by Major-General Charles T. Menoher, director of air service.

Of this total, \$23,714,000 would be used for production and purchase of airplanes and \$750,000 for balloons, airships and lighter-than-air machines. General Menoher recommended an air service personnel of 16,000 officers and men. Production.

MAIL AVIATOR KILLED

Airplane Pilot Instantiy Killed at Newark by Fifty-Foot Fall.

(By Associated Press.)

NEWARK, March 30.—George Sherlock, air-mail avlator, was instantly killed here this afternoon while landing. Sherlock was pinned underneath the wreckage of his machine, which fell fifty feet to the ground after strikking a chimney. This was Sherlock's second flight from Washington in a mail plane.

Oxford Abolishes Greek, OXFORD, March 30.—Oxford Uni-versity, by a vote in convocation of 434 to 359, has abolished compulsory Greek. Only those taking "final honors" other than in natural science, mathematics or jurisprudence are still required to "pass" in that lan-guage.

Woman Ambassador Arrives in London

[By Universal Service.] [By Universal Service.]

LONDON, March 30.—The only woman ambassador in the world has just arrived in London. She is Lady Surma d'Marshimum, accredited plenipotentiary of an Assyrian tribe, who has come here on behalf of 80,000 Assyrians domiciled in the Kurdistan hills, who ask for British protection from the Turks and the Kurds.

A gray-haired woman of 50, and speaking excellent English, Lady Surma has already presented her case to Lord Curson.

to Germany, according tentions of the Department of J in & brief to be submitted to rationauthorities tomorrow.

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The government's casains: Martens, made public binstant Attorney-General Garvonight claims to establish "civoly his connection with thussia. Communists and his actin the promotion of an organiza show to seek overthrow of Unite States government by fo While it remains for Burca of Immigration to dispose be case officials declared tonig despidantems! "credentials" a wou attempt to have him sopack. Germany, from which liparent emmigrated to Russia. Whe Martens twice was refus citized ship papers. Department Justiceords show that he "Russianstilly" in 1906 and nevecture Although he was born alachm, Russia, he first was den Gern, citizenship papers because had garved his required enlistant in German army.

In 1896, the brief said, in was arrested and served the required enlistant in German army. On his next appred in Russian prison because of lutionary teachings. Later he emanded to Germany, where hier in the army. On his next appred in Russia he sought to reflue revolutionary comrades, but whield admission and smuggles, self into that country, the best serts. His stay was short and records show that he went to do and then, in 1916, came United States.

Officials asserted also that Martens contends he has since made a Russian citizen, he has unable to offer proof.

Decision of the government of Martens as a German subject seached primarily on the garanters continued as an active war, he classed himself as a Gisubject. Secret Service investion also disclosed that while in Epulator the leadership of Lenine and party which sinhas become the Communist group der the leadership of Lenine and party.

ALLIES ACCEPT DUTCH

Dutch government would take I necessary measures to minimize liberty of Wilhelm and prevent p from endangering the world's pt.

The communication stated it precautions to this end would taken "on the spot." It was assign this meant a close guard overe former German Emperor, and a st censorship would be instituted if Wilhelm occupied his estatet Doorn.

MAINE DEMOCRATS CHEER WILSON AS GREAT LEAD

State Convention at Bangor H.
President as Unexcelled
Executive.

By Associated Press. BANGOR, ME., March 30.—Prient Wilson was cheered as BANGOR, ME., March 30.—Prodent Wilson was cheered as greatest leader of his time" at a persent leader of his time. The Democratic State convention toy during the address of former Mar Louis J. Brann, of Lewiston, a chairman.

"The Democratic party." said the chairman.

Brann, "has been tried in the terristing time of the great war, it is record stands unexcelled and it is particular to the care in the particular proud of the excellence at patriotism of its leader of leader. Four delegates at large and eightistict delegates to the Democratic anatonal convention were elected. The delegates at large are: Oakle C. Curtis, Portland; Michael J. M. Gillicuddy, Lewiston; R. M. Patingall, Augusta, and Harry Saunderson, Trentonville.

aunderson, Trentonville. RUSSIAN RELIEF PARTY GETS GOVERNMENTAL O. K.

Commission for Distribution of American Jewish Funds Awaits Safe
Conducts.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Conditional permission to send a relic commission into Soviet Russia was granted to the joint distribution committee for American Jewish relie funds today by the State Department The committee's Ukranian commission, now in Poland, and composed of Judge Harry Fisher, of Chicago Professor Israel Friedlander, Max Pine and Maurice Kass, has been instructed to proceed as soon as saft conducts could be obtained.

The commission, according to the committee's announcement, will gather information upon which a program for relief work in the Soviet territory may be based.

NEW RULING MAY UPSET TRANSPORTATION CREDIT

Interstate Commerce Commission Hearing Will Bring Out Roads'
Attitude,

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Hearings to determine regulations under the transportation act, to apply on the collection of freight charges will be held by the interstate Commerce Commission April 20. Most railroads have held open accounts with recognized firms and made monthly collections but the new law introduced complications. The hearings are expected to bring out the attitude of roads and consignees with respect, to the extension of credit on transportation charges generally.

Pop Gets Dutch War Ministry.
THE HAGUE, March 30.—General
Pop. chief of the general staff of the
Dutch army, has been appointed
Minister of War and also Minister
of the Navy Ad Interim. The government plans to abolish the posts
of war and navy and to create a
ministry of defense.

Smyrna Awarded to Greece.
PARIS, March 30,—Smyrna and
the hinterland along that section of
the Turkish coast have been awarded to Greece by the council of
ambassadors, according to the Matin.

Concord River Song. Come to the river's roedy shore,
My maiden, while the akies
With Blushes fit to grace thy check,
Wait for the sun's uprise;
There, dancing on the rippling wave,
My boat expectant lies,
And jealous flowers, as thou goest by
Unclose their dewy eyes.

As slowly down the stream we gilde The lilies all unfold. Their petuls, less rosy white than thou. And virgin hearts of gold,
The gay birds on the meadow class
Safute thee blithe and bold.
While I sit shy and silent there

And glow with love untold, FRANKLIN B. SANBORN,

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